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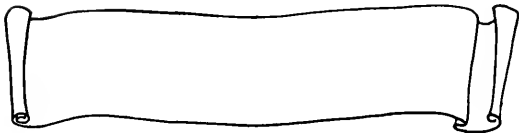


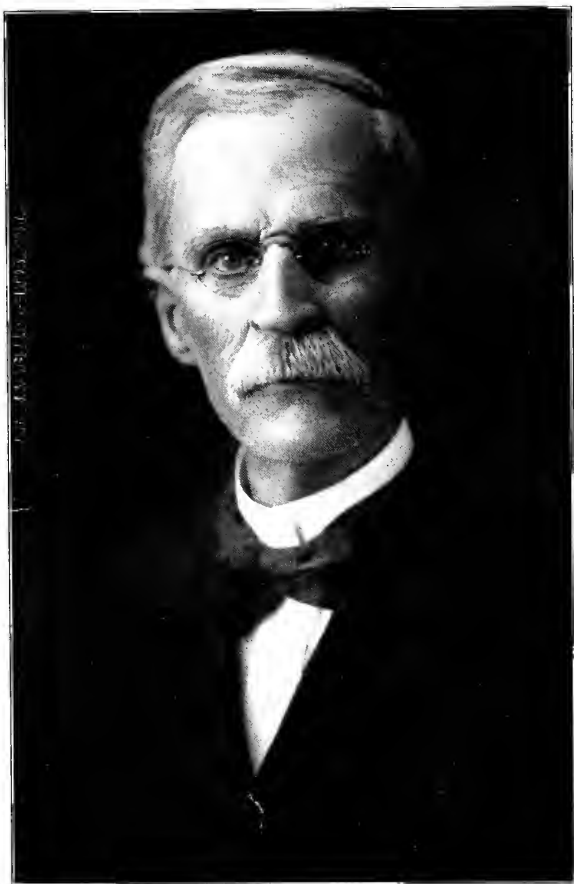


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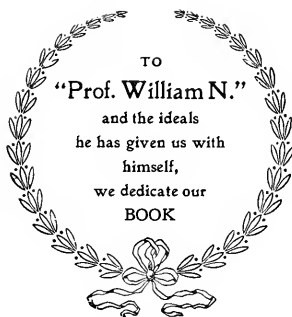
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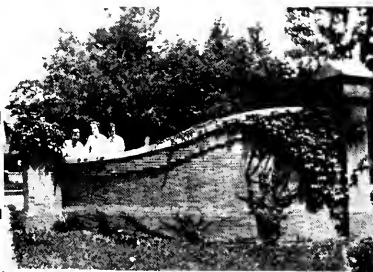


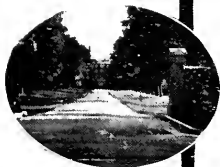
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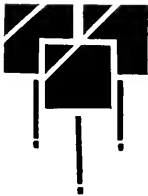
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Clear Creek



The _____ Faculty



PRESIDENT DAVID M. EDWARDS



Our Class Professors

MISS MARTHA DOAN

In four years of association we have learned to value the qualities of our Dean of Women. Her resourcefulness, her cheerful energy, and her care for the happiness of those about her have given us much to admire and to imitate.

Four Years at Earlham

MISS CLARA COMSTOCK

A gift for friendship, with the sympathy and humor that it implies, enables Miss Comstock to find something in common with everyone. The hours spent with her are shining ones and will be pleasant memories of college days, and the old gym.



Our Faculty



By their words you shall know them.

MILLARD S. MARKLE, M. S., PH. D.

Biology

"May I *please* have your attention for a moment? When I talk I always say something worth listening to. Now, these bacteria will feed on your apple core and grow and multiply and replenish the earth, according to the Biblical injunction."

HARLOW LINDLEY, A. M.

History, Librarian

"Howdado! Now, class, get this! Ninety-nine percent of the rural population was black — things looked pretty dark down there — Massatoosetts was, to all intents and purposes, part and parcel of the union!"

MARY ADELAIDE JAY BALLARD, A. B.

Registrar

Who is it knows our downmost grades?

M. A. J. B.

Who is it knows the D's we've made?

M. A. J. B.

Who helps us when all hope is o'er,

Makes two hours grow where one grew before,

Who sends us the warning we're looking for?

M. A. J. B.

PHILIP W. FURNAS, A. M.

English

"Your grammar is poor in that sentence. Who wrote 'Once upon a time so long ago that everybody has forgotten the date'? Tell where, when and why it was written and whether written with the left or right hand."

AURETTA M.

THOMAS, B. S.

Mathematics

and

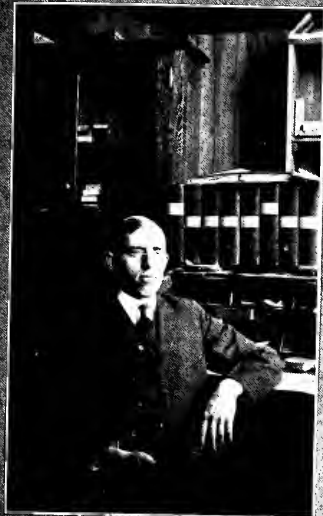
Spanish

Appears quite feminine and happy — but it can't be true for she teaches Spanish and Math.

ALEXANDER C. PURDY,
B. D., PH. D.

Biblical Literature

Challenges our thinking every Sunday morning and on every other morning when we attend his classes. His enthusiasm makes even the Synoptic problem ever new and absorbing.



ALLEN DAVID HOLE, A. M., PH. D.

Geology
Curator of Museum
Vice-President of College

"Messenger of Peace."

ELGIA WITTWER, A. B.

French and Voice

"For Tuesday take seventy-three pages more in the text, read 'Jean Christophe,' all ten volumes, and prepare a paper of three thousand words on 'My Summer Vacation'."

JOSEPH HERSCHEL COFFIN,
M. S., PH. D

Philosophy and Ethics

Objectively regarded, a specific instance of a prof who sometimes employs slang to serve his system of ends and purposes.

ELSIE MARSHALL, A. M.

Home Economics

"The Food Administration requests that we save our prune pits for vegetable soups (and since Hoover almost came to Earlham once, we should feel peculiar pride in assisting him)—I think I'll not keep the class longer to-day."

ARTHUR MATTHEW CHARLES, A. M.

German and French

"Now, there seems to be a little difficulty on that point; we may as well take time to go back to the etymology of the word."



EDWIN MORRISON, M. S.

Physics

"We could make the course in Physics hard if we wanted to, but the Chicago method develops true physicists with the scientific mind."

CLARA COMSTOCK

Women's Athletics

"Miss Comstock, the Women's Athletic Director reports" something almost every week. (See any issue of the Press.) And she firmly believes that grace-hoops are as important a form of athletics as football.

RAY B. MOWE

Men's Athletics

Aside from having a pretty wife and being a good chaperon for parties, Coach Mowe knows how to use righteous indignation and holy wrath to turn out winning teams.

LINDLEY RICHARD DEAN, A.M., PH.D.

Classical Languages

His interests are in the near and far east, Corinth and Gettysburg. Sometimes he shows us manuscripts from the former.

LEWIS T. JONES, A. M., PH. D.

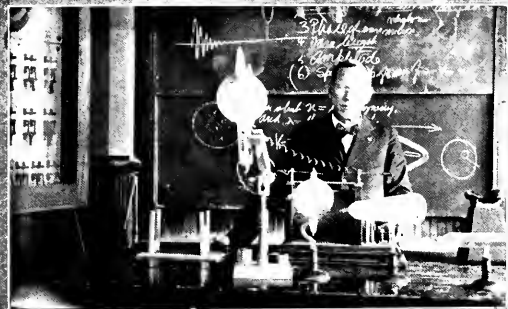
History

The campus was simply bristling with expectation, when, lo and behold, appeared a derby hat, a soft voice, and a fluent command of the English language. Such was Lewis T. Jones.

LAURA CORNELIA GASTON

Piano

"Somehow I mislaid the Sonata I was intending to play this morning, but I will give you a few facts on the life of the composer—a Chinese Jew of the fourth century."



JOHN DOUGAN REA, A. M., PH. D.

English Literature

Professor Rea doesn't
Like vers libre, so
Perhaps he won't read this.
If it were bound in vellum
And looked old
It would be bound
To interest him.

"Aside from a few poets of
The Stone Age,
All the interesting people
Lived in the sixteenth century—
And most of them
Are dead."

WM. NEWBY TRUEBLOOD, A.M.

English Literature

"Now, Mr. Smith has the
floor. Will you please talk that
up for us, Mr. Smith?—You
have the right idea. Any dis-
agreement?"

MARTHA DOAN, M. S., SC. D.

Chemistry, Dean of Women

"Now, isn't that very interesting, indeed! That
is to say, intellectually stimulating! President
Higgins of Backwater University in Georgia, is
a cousin (fourteen times removed) of a great
aunt of mine who climbed the Matterhorn on
October 3, 1891, at half after seven."

EDNA JOHNSON, A. M.

Latin

"Give me that megaphone!
Why can't that man come to
play practice? Now, I mean
business." (Appropriate ges-
tures for all remarks.)

BENJAMIN BLACKISTON
WROTH, PH. D.

Chemistry

Here's an instructor in science
Who belongs to a dual alliance.
To Bowen has Wroth
Long plighted his troth,
No lady to him he'll affiance.



PRES. DAVID M. EDWARDS
A. M., PH. D.

"Let me urge upon you, with all diligence, with all sincerity, and with all earnestness—I say it again at the risk of becoming tedious—we are a little island of health in a raging sea of influenza. You may rise, please."

FLORENCE LONG, M. S.

Mathematics

"Oh, don't rush off in the heat of the day, without a blanket or an umbrella! Cosine equals sine—therefore the square of the cotangent approaches infinity—is that perfectly clear?"

RAY P. BOWEN, A. M., PH. D.

Romance Languages

HOMER MORRIS, A. B.

*Political and Social
Science,
Dean of Men*

Dean of Bundy
Water-fight Monday
Rough-house Tuesday
Penny-pitching Wednesday
Council meeting Thursday
Apologies Friday
Begin again Saturday
Ready for Sunday
Such is life for the Dean
of Bundy.

"Malheureusement nous n'avons plus de crème—Garçon! (to the waitress) take away this vile stuff and bring me some coffee! As I was remarking, the chapels are perfectly absurd."

EDWIN PRITCHARD
TRUEBLOOD, A. M.

Public Speaking

"This is a great opportunity for the student body to get behind the athletics of the college, and boost the new gym."



MRS. HISS, A. B.

Matron

Being at Mrs. Hiss' table means eating whipped cream with two spoons, and meeting all the celebrated guests who visit the college. She is indirectly responsible for the number of calories we eat, and so for our rosy cheeks and well-upholstered bones.

BERTHA MILLER

Assistant Librarian

As quiet as everyone ought to be in the library, and so patient she can take dictation from the head librarian.

PAUL BROWN, A. M.

Business Manager

"The time has come,"
The Business Manager said,
"To talk of Earlham eats—
Of peaches and potato-cakes,
Of fish-eyes, rhubarb, beets.
Of how the cows are getting on,
And toughest cuts of meats."

MRS. WENCKE, R. N.

College Nurse

The sunniest smile and the most capable hands—and never too busy to listen to our tales of woe—even when writing letters to Italy. We envy her Captain who took her away from us.

O. E. FULGHUM

Master Accountant

"Like every business firm we find it necessary to establish office hours—and it would be easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for you to buy a pencil here out of those office hours."





*"At
Ease"*



Thistlethwaite Falls



Prexy's Abode



The Kicking Post



Down Whitewater



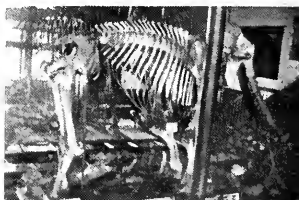
College Bell- "Joy Killer"



"Serv-us First"



"Buzzzer's Headquarters"



In the Museum



"There is Where Our Money Goes."



Earleham Hash

*Various Places
at
Home and Abroad.*

Peace, Goodwill

BY PROF. W. N. TRUEBLOOD

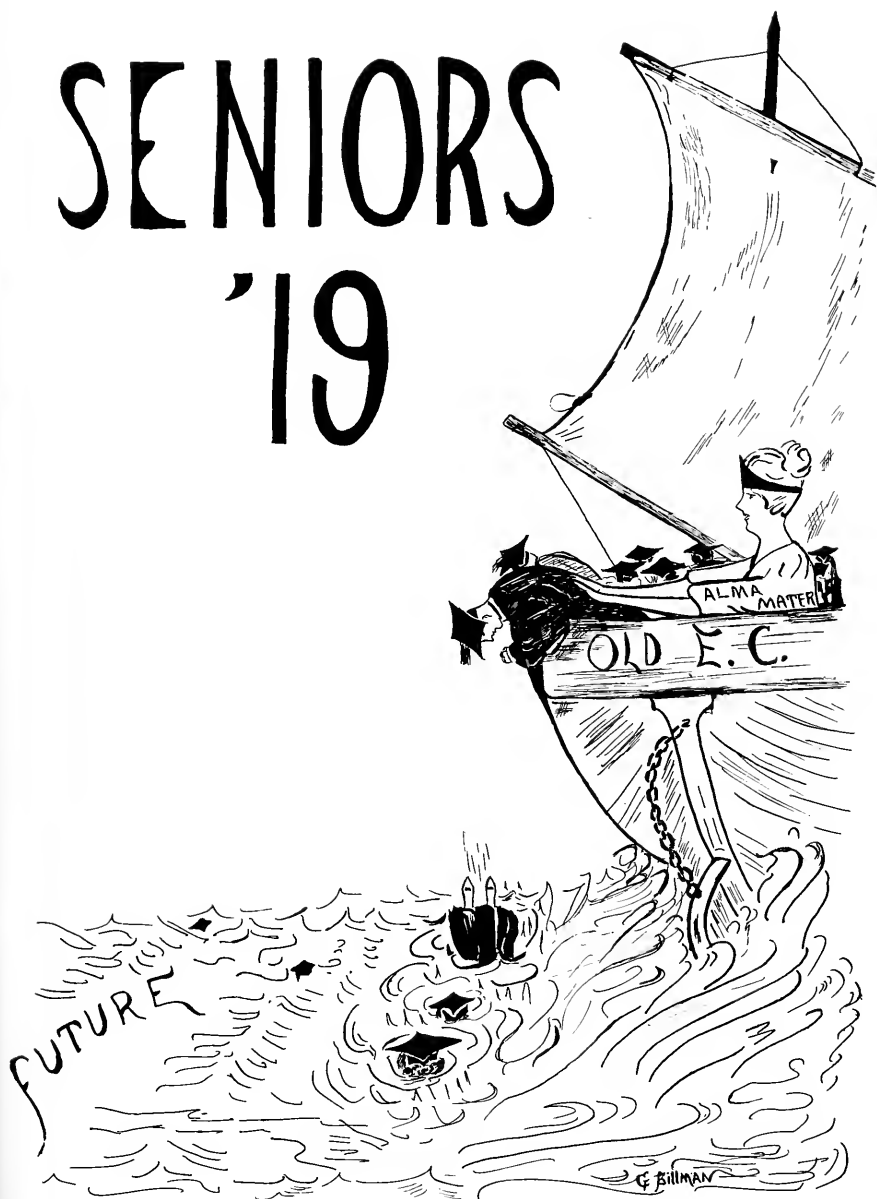
NIGHT had come with gentle step
And spread her canopy of love above
The gashed and sullen plain. Thick strewn and tossed
In heaps the bodies lay, for War had reaped
A field that day. One soldier's fixed, white face
Stared upwards at the pitying moon, from where
It rested on a comrade's knee. At length
The blue eyes opened wide:—"Hark," he said,
"I hear the bugles!—Strange!—What is't they say!—
Peace on earth, Peace on earth, Peace
On earth! Goodwill to men!"—A quiver seized
His frame; the light went out in those blue eyes,
And Death came. His comrade laid him down;
And, looking long into the wide, deep dome
Above him, thought he heard it, too—the long
Lost notes, like Christmas bells, far-sounding from
The star-lit blue: "Peace on earth, Peace
On earth; Goodwill to men!"

Peace on earth

Above a battlefield? Why not? Bends not
The sky above the battlefield as sweet
And blue as if it said: Peace! Peace!
To all the din? Rings not the music of
God's love, goodwill from ev'ry sky of His,
An undertone of never-ceasing chords,
As ready to descend on battlefield
As Sabbath morn, if but our babble stop
Awhile? God forgive us that the noise
We make has intervals so few through which
Thy "Peace! Peace! Love! Love!" can reach our ears!



SENIORS '19





Class of 1919

First Semester—

President—RUSSELL TITSWORTH

Secretary—LOMA SCOTT

Second Semester—

President—LESLIE MEEKS

Secretary—SUSIE MEEK



SUSIE MEEK, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

A. B.—Household Economics and English.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Phoenix 1, 2; Madrigal 1-4, Pres. 3; Student Council 4; Chr. Proctor Comm. 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; W. A. A. Exec. Comm. 3, 4; Chr. Hallowe'en Comm. 4; Spanish Club 3; Archery 3.

Ee-yah-whoop! But Susie isn't a bit like that even if she is of the Sac and Fox tribe. She is even rather quiet until you know her. And when you do, be ready for most anything. Her voice is as golden as silence is said to be, and she's the class favorite whether playing basketball or calling down freshmen in her official capacity as head proctor.

LESLIE H. MEEKS, Thorntown, Indiana.

A. B.—Latin and English.

Varsity Basketball 1-4, Captain 2, 4; Varsity Football 2; Classical Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Anglican 4, Pres. 4; Pres. of Senior Class 4; Press Club 1-4; Honor Student.

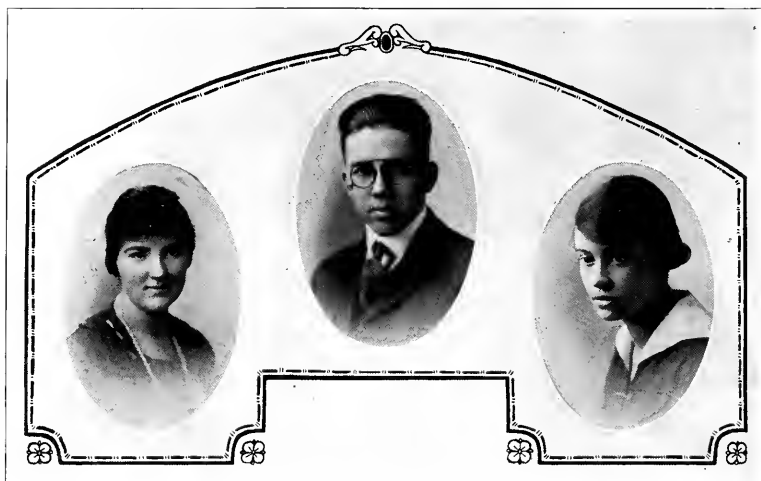
Poet, philosopher, basketball star, lady fusser, Lieutenant in the U. S. Army—and just an inch taller than Napoleon! Speedy loves to refer to Bacchus, and in the midst of a conversation relating to the price of eggs, to quote, "If music be the food of love, play on!" But there's nothing dreamy about the way he roars on the Coliseum floor,—though there is a touch of romance in the kiss he gives the ball as he throws a foul.

LOMA GARLAND SCOTT, Knightstown, Indiana.

B. S.—Botany and Household Economics.

Science Club 1-4, Vice-Pres. 4; Phoenix 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Spanish Club 3; Polity 2-4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Class 2, Sec'y 4; Annual Staff. (Graduates in August.)

Loma's "Hi-kidder"! and her twinkling eyes have kept us from taking too seriously her very positive opinions; but we glory in her ability to say "what is what" even in the presence of dignitaries. She has preserved her youthfulness and her dainty complexion by refusing to serve on the Student Council but accepting any other "job" that came along.



RUBY ROSELYN MEDEARIS, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—German and French.

French Club 3, Pres. 3; Senior Social Comm.; Treas. Day-dodger Girls 1, Sec'y 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

"When a feller needs a friend" and has his trunk half packed to go home, Ruby, with a little interest and a good suggestion or two, revives his fainting program and gains his friendship for life. Constant association with other people's grades in the registrar's office has made Ruby careful that her own give a good impression.

H. RICHARD BROWN, Straughn, Indiana.

B. S.—Physics and Mathematics.

Ionian 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Baseball 3; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Annual Staff.

The purpose of "Rub's" life is "to see the world clearly and to see it whole." With this in view, he lives in a continuous effort to keep his glasses in a state of speckless transparency, and he delves so deeply into philosophical research that for four years he has not come up for air—but occasionally peeps out to take snap-shot of some faculty member or put a prof's eye out.

KATHERINE QUIGG, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—English and French.

French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Golf Manager 3.

Not all of us have been privileged to know Kate intimately, but the fortunates who have are "strong" for her. Her room, like a cafeteria, is open at all hours and serves any variety of eats. She has been kept busy for four years looking for a middle name compatible with Quigg. The fact that she can teach third graders to make bread crumbs, and makes chairs rock with laughter, proves that her dignity, which freezes Profs and scares freshies into fits, is only veneer.



LEE BERTA B. PATRICK, Columbus, Indiana.

A. B.—Latin and English.

Phoenix 1, 2; Classical Club 1, 2, 3, Sec'y 2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Class Sec'y 3; College Social Comm. 4; Sec'y Student Council 2; Polity 3, 4; Senior Play Comm.; Honor Student.

In her gentle and inconspicuous way, Pat led the girls in their mad rush for honors and will pursue the classics at Bryn Mawr next year. She can be just as happy or just as "peevish" as any of us, but she shows it only in her eyes. Her room is tastefully decorated in oils, miniatures, water colors, photographs and snap-shots of a "Jackie."

RUSSELL B. TITSWORTH, Rushville, Indiana.

A. B.—History and English.

Science Club 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4, Capt. 3; Spanish Club 3, Pres. 3; Student Council 3, 4, Pres. 4; Interdorm Comm. 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; College Social Comm. 4; Class Pres. 4; Senior Play Comm.; Annual Staff.

Had to join the Navy to learn how to subdue water fights in Bundy. A face as handsome as an Arrow collar ad., and a tendency to come to social committee meetings when he says he will have won the girls' hearts. Aristocratic moderation keeps him from excelling too much in any one line and makes him useful for special tables, track meets, basketball games, camp suppers, football games and dances.

MABEL BINFORD, Carthage, Indiana.

A. B.—English and Botany.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1, 4; Science Club 4; Interdorm Comm. 4; Hallowe'en Comm. 4; Varsity Basketball 1; Vice-Pres. W. A. A. 3; Chr. Class Social Comm. 4; Chr. College Social Comm. 4; Honor Student.

"Binny" is one of the few Senior girls not in Madrigal, but no one who ever heard telling her room-mate at the other end of the dorm, "My soul, I didn't do a thing on that quiz!" could doubt that she might have made a howling success. She steps firmly along the path of knowledge, giggling all the way.



MARNA JOHNSON, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—English and History.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Polity 2, 3, 4; Classical Club 2, 3; Anglican 1, 2; Phoenix 2, 3.

Marna has caught everything this year except a man, and who wants a man when one's father brings cherry cocktails twice a week? Besides, we happen to know that her middle name is "Independence." Her one accomplishment is singing "My Own Iona" through her nose. She is the only Senior extant whom a Freshman has criticized for being too frivolous, and when she heard it she giggled!

ROBERT LOWELL PETRY, New Paris, Ohio.

A. B.—Physics and History.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 3; Polity 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science Club 2, 3; Ionian 2, 3; First Honor Student.

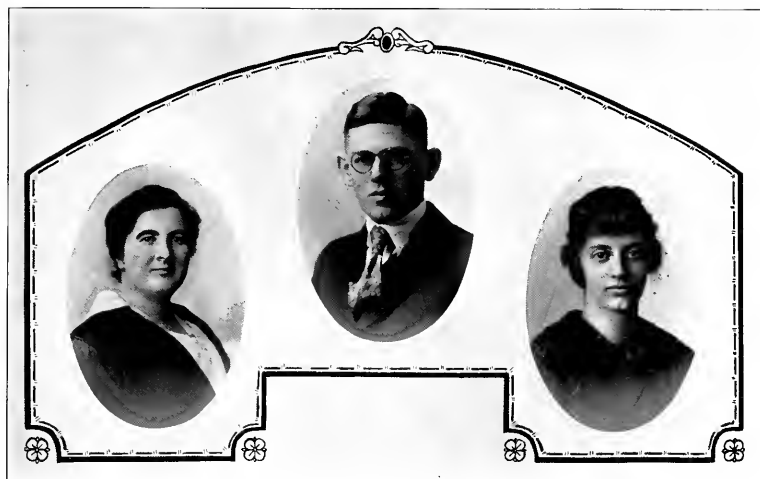
Bob's color comes and goes, and is always doing one or the other; but aside from that he is perfectly steady, even poised at the top of the honor student pinnacle. He saves his innermost thoughts for exam papers, and the profs speak with care in his presence. He can think straight on any subject, even when addressing Polity, and his love for work is hardly equaled by Daddy Morrison himself. He goes to Haverford next year.

RUTH LYBROOK WILLSON, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—French and English.

Monmouth College 1, 2.

But Ruth clave unto the '19ers and said, "Entreat me not to leave you, for when you graduate I shall graduate and your class shall be my class." And she gleaned among our fields and found favor in our sight, inasmuch as she was gentle of manner and worked diligently.



WYNEMA BINFORD, Greenfield, Indiana.

B. S.—Home Economics and Botany.

Phoenix 1-4, Pres. 3; Science Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 4, Treas. 4; Polity 4.

Should a man-eating tiger appear at her door 'Nema would calmly say, "Shoo!" and chase it away with a whisk broom. She has never registered excitement except when told the red ants would eat her French flowers. A word to the grouchy—watch her shoulders and eyes laugh. Her expressions vary from placidity in the ninth power to laughter cubed. "The top o' the morning" to her!

PAUL S. SMITH, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—History and Geology.

Polity 3; Day-dodger Social Comm. 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Pres. Day-dodgers 4; Debating Team 4; Honor Student.

Paul started to join the Army, but the Kaiser found out about it and signed the armistice. Since this spectacular success, Paul has been running the Day-dodgers, his automobile, and his farm, like the hustler he is. His similarity to Patrick Henry will probably land him in the Indiana legislature some day.

ALTHEA EMILY BROWN, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A. B.—History and English.

Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Phoenix 3; Polity 3, 4; Student Council 4; Wilmington 1, Butler 2.

Remembering the fate of "the young lady from Lynn," Althea never dares take lemonade through a straw, and confesses to sympathy with Shylock in his insistence on the pound of flesh. Her eyes, her dimples, and her thirst for knowledge are on a large scale, her friendliness inexhaustible, and her conversation fluent on any subject from red ants to the League of Nations.



CLARA SELLARS, Mooresville, Indiana.

A. B.—Philosophy and Bible.

Phoenix 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Madrigal 4; W. A. A. 1-4, Hockey Mgr. 4; Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4, Pres. 4.

Whether scampering after a hockey ball or on the trail of a bit of gossip, "Chuff" travels fast. If you wear a switch or beat your wife, she knows it. Her most constant companions are a frat pin and a pearl ring. She has accomplished the impossible—being President of Student Government and a friend to everybody.

LEWIS ARCHER TAYLOR, Russiaville, Indiana.

B. S.—Physics and Mathematics.

Ionian 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Polity 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4, Managing Editor 4; Debating Team 4; Annual Staff; Honor Student.

The girls buy new hats with the seasons, but Snowball just develops another case! In addition to the indulging of his feminine proclivities, he has skipped among us, letting out war whoops, belonging to most of the organizations of the school and heading not a few of them, working when everybody else had quit, and quite incidentally studying his way into the Honor Roll!

RUTH A. BROWN, Detroit, Michigan.

A. B.—English and Philosophy.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Class Secretary 2; Chr. Social Comm. 2, 3; Madrigal 1-4; German Club 1; W. A. A. Exec. Comm. 2, 4; Student Council 3; Anglican 3, 4; Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Sec'y Student Affairs 4; Editor Annual 4.

No, gentle reader, this isn't a member of the faculty; neither is she as angelic as she looks. She's just the "Annual" Editor. Those gray hairs are the result of trying to find choice words to describe the "57 varieties" of Seniors. Ruth is happiest when doing "grand opera" or acting Tom Stout and rescuing some poor pussy from drowning in his troubles. She is a genius, but she won't let us mention it.



ZOLA CLARK, Georgetown, Illinois.

A. B.—English and History.

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Pres. 4, Cabinet 3; Polity 3, 4; Madrigal 4; W. A. A. 1-4, Exec. Comm. 2, College Social Comm. 1, 3; Class Sec'y 1; Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Baseball Varsity 2; Basketball Varsity 2; College Song Leader 3; Annual Staff.

Want something done? Ask Zola. She can do anything from looking mad efficiently to effectively concealing a case. She's as peppy and full of thum as her hair. It is said she once set a French paper afire by merely looking at it, and lots of people have been scorched by her glance. Next to her sizzling temper, and her effervescent giggle, we like her racy descriptions of herself.

J. HOBART HOSKINS, Louisville, Kentucky.

B. S.—Botany and Geology.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Y. M. Minstrel 3, 4; Press Club 1-4, Managing Editor 3; Ionian 1-4, Pres. 4; Student Council 3, Interdorm Comm. 3; Science Club 1, 2; German Play Cast 2; Day-dodger Social Comm. 4.

Strawberry's bright hair, piercing eyes, and dashing manner have raised the general morale of our class since he has been with us. Like a hurricane he sweeps across the campus, and we all know that he'll get what he's after, be it a Press ad., a date or a special car for the "Mission Kids."

ELLA JENNETTE OSGOOD, Stillman Valley, Illinois.

A. B.—English and Mathematics.

Phoenix 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; W. A. A. Exec. Comm. 4; Anglican 4; Annual Staff.

Three things Ella will not have mentioned—her baby blue eyes, her cleverness and Professor Rea. She has a dislike for popular songs with "squashy" words and she hates to be called "Sweetie." She complains that she can't talk, but we have learned that she doesn't express any opinion for fear of hurting somebody's feelings (and the opinion is there just the same). She is the best kind of a chum, unselfish and always companionable.



ESTHER LORENA HODSON, Williamsburg, Indiana.

A. B.—History and Education.

Day-dodger 1-4; Classical Club 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.

Esther has the luck to live in a place famed for chicken dinners—think of that! Her unusual conception of a college education leads her to spend much time in studying. She is another of our serious, exemplary Day-dodgers, a seeker after good grades, and a proof of the Biblical promise about seeking and finding. She is calm and clear as her blue eyes.

JEROLD K. HOERNER, Lewisburg, Ohio.

B. S.—Chemistry and Zoology.

Press Club 1-4, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3, 4, Editor of Press 4, Business Mgr. 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3; Track "E" 3; Football "E" 3; Student Council 4; College Publicity Comm. 3, 4; Annual Staff.

"When work and buzzing clash,
Then let buzzing go to smash"

is not P. J.'s motto. For in his life, work and buzzing are blended in beautiful harmony. He studies "pre-medics" with a vengeance, business manages everything and helps run everything else. During the man famine this year, "His work was as the work of ten, because the men were few." Yet—those pink cheeks, those dimples and that youthful freshness!

ELIZABETH JOHNSON MARVEL, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—History and French.

Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; French Club 3; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Senior Play Comm. 4; W. A. A. Exec. Comm. 2; Annual Staff.

"Oh, my *dear!*" Thus Peg bursts into the room, drowns out everyone who is speaking, collapses on the bed, and tells of her latest escapade. For four years she has run a sort of accommodation line from school to town and she has been the trial of four generations of Student Councils. If you need help, ask Peg. She'll promise it, and be better than her word—if she doesn't forget it.



DORCAS ANNA HISS, Plainfield, Indiana.

A. B.—English and German.

Phoenix 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Chr. Social Comm. 1; W. A. A. Social Chr. 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 4; Treas. United War Work 4.

Chairman of social committees and raiser of funds, Dorcas can compute to a square inch how many peanuts a class party can eat after having bean-loaf and fish eyes for dinner. From selling apples for Geneva to pounding a typewriter, she is efficiency itself, but judging from the taste of her fudge, we think she'll not be a business woman.

H. CECIL DENNIS, Richmond, Indiana.

B. S.—Chemistry and Zoology.

Advertising Manager Annual 4.

Cecil spent his "rhynic" days at Winona where he learned to think, make good grades, be a business man and a daily buzzer simultaneously. "A strange mixture of romance and reality" he buzzes scientifically and goes after science with romantic warmth.

VERA NEWSOM, Elizabethtown, Indiana.

A. B.—English and Education.

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4; Phoenix, 1, 2; Polity 2; Summer School '18 and '19; Science Club 1.

(Graduates in August.)

With the dignity of a school marm and the fun of a school kid, Vera has been a valuable addition to our collection of Seniors. She has done some hard studying on some hard trunks in the lobby in order to graduate with us, but she has always managed to keep cheerful enough to laugh or to help tub her room-mate.



MILDRED CUTTER, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—English and History.

"Day-dodgers may come and Day-dodgers may go," as Tolstoi said; but Mildred stuck for four years, and played the rare part of a "silent woman." Not having much inside dope on her personality, we quote what those who know her say: "She's quiet, but she's nice, and she gets good grades."

EVERETT ROWLAND HUNT, New Paris, Ohio.

A. B.—English and Bible.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 4; Class Treas. 4; Ionian 3; Polity 3; Treas. United War Work Campaign 4; Bundy Pressing Club 3, 4.

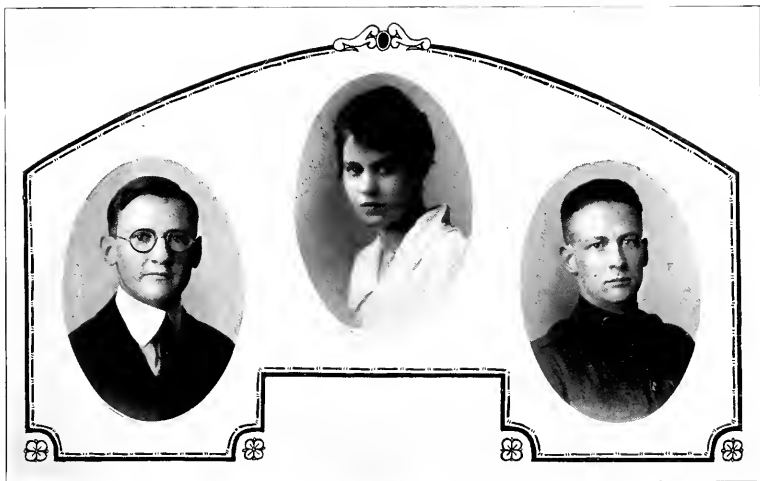
A good sport and a preacher, "Squeaky" has demonstrated his versatility by acting Shakespeare's "Great Adventure" on Saturday night and occupying the pulpit Sunday morning. He thinks people should be ruled by love and says so in his soft, high pitched voice. His "Quiet hours, fellows," strikes terror in every heart, but all Bundy inmates like and respect him in spite of his sternness.

HAZEL M. DIXON, Plainfield, Indiana.

A. B.—History and English.

Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Science 3; Madrigal 3, 4; Classical Club 4; Polity 3, 4; Student Volunteer 4; Penn College 1, 2.

Hazel (and Prexy) came from Penn in our Junior year; it is well to remember this, since she is proud of her origin. What an example of the courage of faith, in the way she invites in a party for fudge, and then unostentatiously slips out to borrow milk, butter, sugar and cocoa!



HUBERT SMITH, West Alexandria, Ohio.

A. B.—History and Mathematics.

Day-dodger.

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk doth make man better be;
In small proportions we just beauties see,
And in small measures life may perfect be."

NORENE ROBERTS, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—English and History.

Heidelberg College 1-3.

Silently slipped in during our last year, silently stole to classes, and silently sped away. The only honest-to-goodness fact we know about her is that she has a case on Margaret Duvall.

E. L. OUTLAND, Richmond, Indiana.

A. B.—History and Mathematics.

Orchestra 1, 2; Band 3; Day-dodger Play Cast 1, 2, 3; Public Speaking Dep't Play 2; Day-dodger Men's Student Government 2.

Lee likes to fool some of the people all of the time by appearing carefree and independent. But his ambition and energy are evident in his pursuit of work, music, and Davis. He is at his best in the limelight, and even entertained his officers in camp—but don't mention it to him.



RICHARD LYLE POWER, Milroy, Indiana.

A. B.—Botany and English.

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; Student Council 3, 4, Interdorm Comm. 3, 4; Science Club 2; Press Club 2-4, Adv. Mgr. 3; Editor "The Press" 4; College Social Comm. 3, 4; Class Pres. 2; Anglican 3, 4.

"I reserve the privilege of withdrawing the following statements if I find that they are incorrect." "Pow" goes by the name of Lyle, out of respect to his family who named him. Youse guys and youse girls know his admiration for Abraham Martin and Harlow Lindley, and his abandoned manner of applause for chapel speakers and birthday cakes. He wasn't so keen about army life, but now that the war is over and he is back among the large colleges and universities, "Richard is himself again."

AILSA CRAIG, Thorntown, Indiana.

A. B.—Education and English.

Madrigal 4; Vice-Pres. Class 4; Phoenix 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; Senior Basketball Team 4; Whittier 3.

In theological terms Ailsa's attribute is "pep"; her mode of self-manifestation is "cute," and she is infinitely small. Her purposefulness is evident in the Universe, and to drop the theological, she gets what she goes after with the concentrated energy of a mosquito.

FRANK J. HILL, Thorntown, Indiana.

B. S.—Mathematics and Physics.

Day-dodger Play Comm. 1, 2, 3; Chr. Senior Play Comm. 4; Honor Student.

Frank's story reads like a chapter from romance, "From the Richmond Street Car Line to France" or "How An Aviator Became An Honor Student." The first Earlham man to enlist, and our class's only representative who was a close enough friend of Baker's to get sent "across." A fine illustration of the theory that having brains is not an insurmountable barrier to success in this sordid world.

ACADEMIC HONORS

Honor Students

ROBERT L. PETRY, New Paris, Ohio,
Haverford College Scholarship.

LEWIS A. TAYLOR, Russiaville, Indiana.

FRANK J. HILL, Thorntown, Indiana.

LESLIE H. MEEKS, Thorntown, Indiana.



Honorable Mention

PAUL S. SMITH, Richmond, Indiana.

LEE BERTA PATRICK, Columbus, Indiana
Bryn Mawr Scholarship.

MABEL BINFORD, Carthage, Indiana.





In Memoriam



ELLA JENNETTE OSGOOD

Died March 8, 1919



To E. J. O.

Most human singer,
Lover of the best that burst from others' throats,
Singer of beauty, if, not yet, of master notes,
Whimsical and alert as a chickadee,
And just as friendly and companionable!
Spring was here, with a robin defying Winter's shrapnel
As bravely as you defied Death's,
But you were a snow-bird;
You went away with winter, and Spring wept at your going.
O shy winter-bird,
Why did you have to leave us?
You, who were always playing jokes, never played an unkind one,
And yet you left us!
But then we know, we know. The wind was too strong even for you;
It blew you away in spite of your sturdy wings.
Now, *O God thou knowest it is true*,
Spring seems all out of place without you and your friendly face.
But, kindest friend,
If men should love us, when we go, as we love you,
We shall, as you, have made eternal truth more true.

—P. W. F.

To a June Bug

Oh, thou June bug, the greatest bliss
Of every cruel, vengeful youth;
I feel thy crisp wings beat upon my cheek,
And thy tough body nestle in my hair
With soft touch like an angel's kiss.
I brush thee off, yet still returning,
Thy sweet blandishments renewing,
I cannot help but think of thee.
Oh, bug, thou holdest all my mind tonight!
In every thing I hear thy buzzing whirr.
I watch thy aimless, wandering flight
And wish that somewhere thou wouldst light
Far from this noiseless room.
Thy love I never sought.

—E. J. O.

Sapphics

Dressed in green, the trees are happy children,
Dancing, playing, frolicsome, romping children,
Loving wind and rain and the golden sunshine,
Playmates of Springtime.

Decked in red and gold are the lovely queen trees,
Stately, beautiful, gently swaying ladies,
Rustling, nodding, bathed in the golden sunshine,
Loved by Autumn.

Stripped of splendor, dignified, tall and graceful,
Plainly, quietly clad in the sombre colors,
Sighing, yet sweet, are the mournful nun trees,
Honored by Winter.

—E. J. O.



The "Annual" Staff

The staff wishes to express its indebtedness to the "Annual" artists, Miss Mildred Henley, Miss Goldie Billman and Mr. John King, who have given freely their time and their talent.

The Seniors' Farewell

The tide is turning,
And ocean is smiling beyond the bar,
Burnished and burning
With fire of sunrise showing afar.
Good-bye.

Hear the ringing
Of memnon-music in awakened souls!
Laughing and singing,
We sail today for the sunrise goals.
Good-bye.

If drop be shining
In any eye, when the anchors weigh,
'Tis not repining—
Only a drop of the salt-sea spray.
Good-bye.

See 'tis flowing
Out to its home, the strong, deep tide;
So is our going
Out to the Great Deep free and wide.
Good-bye.





Class of 1920

First Semester—

President—MORRIS TOMLINSON

Secretary—ELLEN SHERRILL

Second Semester—

President—MILTON HADLEY

Secretary—HELEN RIGGS



Class of 1921

First Semester—

President—HERBERT CAREY

Secretary—HARRIETT RAWLS

Second Semester—

President—THERON COFFIN

Secretary—ISADORE RUSH



Class of 1922

First Semester—

President—JOSIAH RUSSELL

Secretary—MIRIAM HADLEY

Second Semester—

President—CHARLES IVEY

Secretary—KATHERINE SUMPTION



Earlham Hall 1912

Clubs and Organizations





Bundy Student Government

President—RUSSELL TITSWORTH

Secretary—EMIL KENYON

Formerly Earlham year-books have spoken of student government in Bundy as an experiment. No one who has lived in that residential edifice this year can any longer entertain a doubt of the efficacy of this means of preserving the peace.

Student Council members always pose in a solemn way for their picture, but they don't mean anything by it. Sometimes they call a fellow up and talk to him because he is fresh, but they don't mean anything by that either. It's just for his own good and they tell him so. The Council is supposed to referee water fights and Soph-Frosh combats, but they always seem to be pulled off unexpectedly. The only penal code is based on tradition and precedent, and the rule that decrees quiet hours from 12 midnight until 6:30 A. M. is the only one strictly enforced.

The Student Council itself is a great experience for both members and others and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow wouldn't buy it from us.



Earlham Hall Student Government

President—CLARA SELLARS

Secretary—ELMA HENBY

In this "Quaker Experiment in Government" the Student Council is the Representative Body which takes all the knocks, tries to see both Faculty and Student view points and at the same time keep at peace with all men.

Occasionally there are late hour candle-light seances which end with instructions to the Secretary to deliver an auspicious looking envelope containing de-buzzing information.

Rules are made by popular vote and each year all Earlham Hall inhabitants sign the Constitution, are given a Blue Book, which they commit to memory (??), and go on their way rejoicing—that Student Government is a reality.



Young Men's Christian Association

President—LEWIS A. TAYLOR

Secretary—MILTON HADLEY

Faculty Advisor—DR. ALEXANDER C. PURDY.

The best tribute I have ever heard given to the Earlham Y. M. C. A. was made some time ago by a Jew. "I come to Earlham," he said, "because I can be a better Jew here than in any school I know. It is the spiritual atmosphere of the place embodied in the Christian Association, with its ideals and principles, that makes this college different, and makes whoever lives in it more of a man."

That is the business of the Y. M. C. A. It is the most inclusive organization on the campus, because it believes that a man's religion touches every phase of his life. It tries to train men in the practice of applying the principles of Christianity, be it individual, social or international.

The loss of men and the uncertainty of war-times handicapped the work of the "Y" this year, but the growing spirit of serious purpose, kindled by the war, gave its ideals a tremendous grip on the men in college. A number of achievements marks the progress of the year—a Bible study campaign, a share in the United War Work Campaign, a series of special meetings which lifted the life of the student body to a higher plane.



Young Women's Christian Association

President—ZOLA CLARK

Secretary—MILDRED HENLEY

Faculty Advisor—DR. MARTHA DOAN

To the incoming Freshman the Y. W. stands for an introductory letter received during the summer; a hand-book containing much information and many do's and don'ts for guide posts; a friendly smile when the train reaches the campus, and a bulletin board on which are posted unintelligible notices about cabinet meetings and E. C. S. S.

But even the Freshman soon learns that the Y. W. is bigger than any one of these and that its work is not bounded by its missionary contributions nor the tooth paste and apples which the Geneva Committee sells at wholesale prices,—but that through all its committees and enterprises the Y. W. seeks to make the religion of the Earlham girl a practical, natural part of her life.



International Polity Club

President—ROBERT PETRY

"Democracy, Political and Economic!" What club would not thrive with such a subject, this year of all years, even though it has no membership roll and meets informally during buzzing hours?

The plan of the club has been to develop International thinking, to help its members to appreciate the steps from anarchy to organization, and from war to lasting peace and permanent reconstruction. Faculty members shared their ideas on these topics during the quarantine, and during the second semester much first-hand information has been given us by natives of Japan, China and India and visitors from France and Hawaii. Each representative has known his own phase of the world question and although the ideas presented have ranged from the practical and prosaic to the visionary and revolutionary, they have shown common causes which make the world a neighborhood and may make it a brotherhood.



Science Club

First Semester—

President—EMIL KENYON

Secretary—WESTINE LIETZMAN

Second Semester—

President—JOSEPH MADDON

Secretary—MABLE MOYER

Science Club is the alluring organization which everyone joins in the fall and then forgets until the camp supper in the spring. The few of scientific bent who do remember that it meets every two weeks find some very enjoyable and entertaining, though scientific, talks.

To the novice and the unsophisticated it seems quite uncanny to discuss so calmly the "Chemical Application of the Rare Earth Metals," "Hydrogenation and Catalysis," or "Intelligence without Brains"; but of course the science you never studied is always apt to be rather dry, and just here is brought out the purpose of the club—to bring about the correlation between the sciences and to develop a speaking acquaintance in the whole scientific world.



Ionian Literary Society

First Semester—

President—LEWIS A. TAYLOR

Secretary—RUSSELL DAVIS

Second Semester—

President—HOBART HOSKINS

Secretary—HOWARD MILLS

Roberts' Rules of Order prevail at the meetings of Ionian Literary Society, unless the president overrules them or the members disclaim them by a full rising vote. Ionian was the pioneer organization at Earlham and from the time of its advent several decades ago has had a definite place among the college clubs.

Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed with all meetings or your money is returned. Special solos have been the feature of the programs this semester and in the absence of an organized glee club, Ionian has been the scene of much musical merriment. It offers courses in Parliamentary drill, "extempore speaking," and "Short Cuts to Success" that are not duplicated elsewhere on the campus.

Though the work of Ionian has been narrowed and its membership limited by many newer organizations, its day of usefulness is not past and many Earlhamites in years to come will be able to speak in public, to act with diplomacy or to lead Test Tube Orchestras because of their previous experience in Ionian.



Phoenix Band

First Semester—

President—WYNEMA BINFORD
Secretary—ELMA HENBY

Second Semester—

President—BESSIE REAGAN
Secretary—HELEN PARKER

"Senior Class party will be held in Phoenix Hall," but Phoenix does more than keep a rendezvous for pleasure seeking crowds. Every Wednesday evening great volumes of music are (partially) held within its four walls and on Friday night it presents its most Phoenician scenes. Free instruction is given in gavel wielding and in carrying through a motion with an amendment to its amendment without losing your head, your temper or the original motion.

Phoenix is broad in scope to say the least; you may be instructed by a debate on, "Which is greater, Charlie Chaplin or Edison?" or see a live movie on "The Follies of Fashion." If you ever have an original idea, you may be sure of an opportunity to dramatize it.

Each year the Phoenix bud returns to train future Queens of Sheba and Jeanette Rankins and to send forth members equipped to head Women's Clubs or start High School Literary Societies.



Press Club

Editor-in-Chief—LYLE POWER

President—JEROLD K. HOERNER

Secretary—LEWIS A. TAYLOR

"The Earlham Press" is the medium through which the world is apprised of the news of college socials, the high character of the new faculty members, the latest word from the college dairy, the first thud of the football heard on Reid Field and the perennial "swish-swish" of the Junior cords. This manifestation of the spirit of journalism is promoted by an organization calling itself "The Earlham Press Club." For almost a decade this organization has kept a careful record of all the college happenings, not to mention the fact that it always has on hand up-to-date statistics regarding the number of dress-suits in the college community which will be available for its annual banquet.

The club's aim, first and last, is to boost Earlham; and because it sticks closely to that purpose and goes about it in a business-like way, with a genuine fraternal spirit, the Press Club probably has more influence on the campus than any other group. Press Club members are loyal to their organization. With some difficulty and some midnight oil six survivors of the club put out the paper this fall and held the line until re-enforcements came.



Madrigal Club

Director—ELGIA WITTWER

President—JUANITA BALLARD

Secretary—BERNICE FRICKER

Madrigal sings. It sings because it likes to sing. And incidentally others than those whose names are on its membership roll like it to sing. But Madrigal is very exclusive, and only on rare, very rare, occasions will it consent to being seen and heard in public. It can't take the time. It is getting ready for the real event, the climax of the year, when a whole evening is devoted to the Madrigal Club, for them to use just as they please. They usually sing. Sometimes they go over in town and sing. It was reported that once they even left the city to sing. Perhaps that was an especially bad year. But they always take the evening. And everybody who hears them wants them to take the evening. They wish they would take two, for Madrigal is always good, whether it gives a Spanish cantata, a Japanese tea party or just singing. Sometimes Madrigal gets someone else to sing with them just to show the contrast, but it isn't necessary, for the Madrigal Club from the date of its birth as a college organization has met with approval and success and will continue to sing.



Ye Anglican Club

President—LESLIE MEEKS

Secretary—RUTH BROWN

Among other things that came back to normal after the signing of the Armistice was Ye Anglican Club. Now Ye Anglican Club is an unusual organization. It isn't sure who belongs to it; it has dues but the members never pay them; it makes very definite rules about the time for its meetings but is careful never to meet at that time; it is the only organization on the campus boasting a Sergeant-at-Arms. Also some of its members can write Greek more legibly than English. Last year Ye Anglican Club induced Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, to come to Earlham to make an address, and hoped to entice some Eastern celebrity into the woolly West this year. But on account of the fullness of the college calendar the conspiracy was abandoned. Though Anglican is reputed to be literary its members have a good time even when they read original work or just pose for their photographs.



Classical Club

First Semester—

President—KATHERINE HAVILAND

Secretary—LORENE THOMPSON

Second Semester—

President—LESLIE MEEKS

Secretary—RANDOLPH COX

There are those who have been prone to speak of the Classical Club disparagingly, using juvenal terms, "Natio Comoeda est." But in its assiduity in finding out how much papyrus was used in making a scroll, and how many obols Charon collected daily in ferrying the Manes over the Styx, the club has shown itself a serious and conscientious organization.

It has spent the year in making a careful study of various subjects pertaining to the Graeco-Roman life and literature. The topic on which most stress was laid was the geography and archaeology of ancient Greece and Italy. Photographs of the places studied, which Dr. Lindley R. Dean of the Classical Department had taken, were most valuable in this work.

Oratory and Debate



Of front-rank importance among the various college activities are those of public speaking. Although seriously restricted this year, the work in its limited degree was highly successful. Owing to the war the regular State Oratorical Contest was not held, but the local contest was staged, being won by R. Bryan Michener, '22, with an oration on "Military Training in the Public Schools." The semi-annual extempore speaking contest was won by Bessie Buell, '22, the second time in its history that a girl's name has been placed on the extempore cup.

The only intercollegiate battles in the public speaking field this year were the debates. Although Albion refused to meet us, we joined with Wabash and Butler in a triangular debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Employee, as Such, Should Have An Effective Representation in the Management of Industry." In these debates the affirmative team, composed of Lewis Taylor, Kent Morse and Ralph Nicholson, won a unanimous victory from the Wabash negative before the home audience. The negative team, made up of John George Baker, Paul Smith and Julius Tietz, lost to the Butler affirmative at Irvington by a 2 to 1 vote (according to the judges' decision). Among the six men comprising these teams only two graduate this spring, which leaves bright prospects for oratorical and debating activities next year, especially if Snyder, Sumner Mills and Gordon return.



The Debating Teams

THE DAY



DODGERS



The Day Student Organization

President—PAUL SMITH

Secretary-Treasurer—ELSIE SMITH

Chr. Social Committee—CAROLYN BRADLEY

The Day Student Organization cannot be given space commensurate with the noise and activities for which it is responsible. It is one of the most wide-awake groups of the college and holds high rank in athletic, social, religious, public speaking and classroom activities. Every college project has its fine support. This year they have contributed liberally to various Red Cross and War Work Funds, not to mention the donation of a one hundred dollar Liberty Bond toward the redecoration of the chapel.

During the first part of the year the war took almost all the boys, and many of the girls left college for business school, preparatory to doing war work.

It was somewhat of a shock to discover, upon returning from the front, that the college (and the college janitor) had confiscated the D. D. boys' den, and was using its sacred recesses as a sanctum for the above named officer. Miss Edna Johnson bequeathed her class-room to be used by the boys as a foster home for daylight hours, and now it contains, at any time of day, blackboard art work, a Magna Charta, several bits of antique furniture, loud laughter, pictures of classic scenes and ages, a victrola and some Day Dodger boys.

The girls continue to dwell in their cabaret-like apartments in the south end of Lindley, with music, eating and dancing at all hours. It is a part of the college education of every D. D. girl to be able to study calculus or history to the strains of "Hindustan" or "How You Goin' To Keep 'Em?"

The boys and girls are unanimously in favor of each other, and the social life strengthens this all-persistent preference—e. g., sometimes the girls give the boys a feed and they live for weeks in happy retrospect. There have been two splendid socials in the Community House of the West Richmond Friends Church and in the spring the annual combination camp supper and auto ride was given.

There is nothing lethargic about the interest the D. D.'s take in their good times together. They enjoy everything to the limit and are full of the lively interest we informally call "pep."

Every spring, too, a play is presented and is always enthusiastically received. This year, "Fanny and the Servant Problem" had a one-night run and introduced several stars to the stage world.

Rah for the D. D.'s, Rah for the D. D.'s,
Rah for the D. D.'s, Rah!
Although not pretty, they're wise and witty,
As full of fun as anyone;
They're the pride of old E. C.
Rah for the D. D.'s, Rah!

Rah for the D. D.'s, Rah for the D. D.'s,
Rah for the D. D.'s, Rah!
They keep their pep with a lively step,
They bring their lunch; they're a big fine bunch
In their days at old E. C.
Rah for the D. D.'s, Rah!



"Fanny and the Servant Problem."



Our "Extension Work" in France

We have lent so many of our number to the Reconstruction Work during the last two years that we are beginning to feel that it belongs to us in a peculiar way and that we have a common share in it.





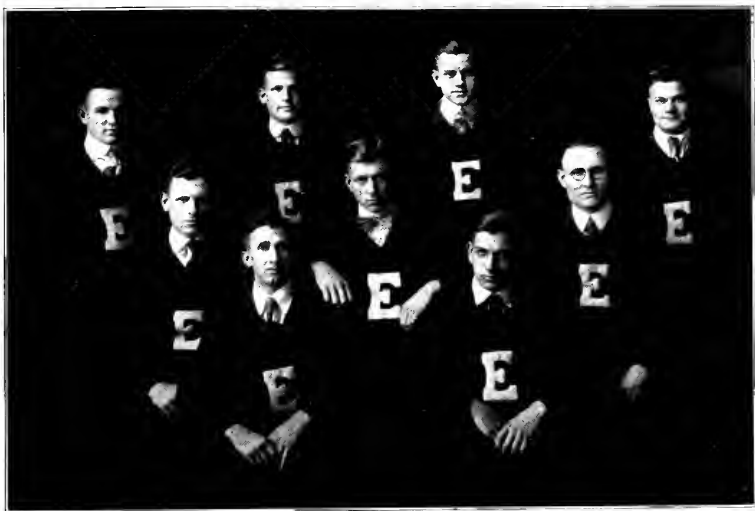
G. BILMAN



Men's Athletics

RAY B. MOWE, Head Coach

Coach Mowe came to Earlham in the middle of the basketball season last year and immediately made himself so indispensable that we couldn't afford to let him get away. With his wide experience in college and professional sports he has advanced Earlham to the front in collegiate athletic circles. We expect his work to be one of the biggest factors in promoting the Greater Earlham which is coming.



The Earlham Double E Club

President—HERBERT CAREY

Secretary-Treasurer—CYRIL PITTS

Just as the collegiate scientists enjoy the group research of their favorite studies and just as the songsters love to assemble and sing, so do those whose interests are imbedded in the school's athletics have a passion to gather together for mutual betterment and to indulge in their pet hobby.

Thus it came about that men who had won a letter in at least two different major branches of college athletics, one of which was either football or basketball, assembled this spring and permanently reorganized the Double E Club, which had existed once before for a few years. By so doing they established an organization whose primary objective is the furthering of the athletic interests of Earlham College and an active participation in movements that aid the general progress and welfare of the school.



Yell-Leader Baker

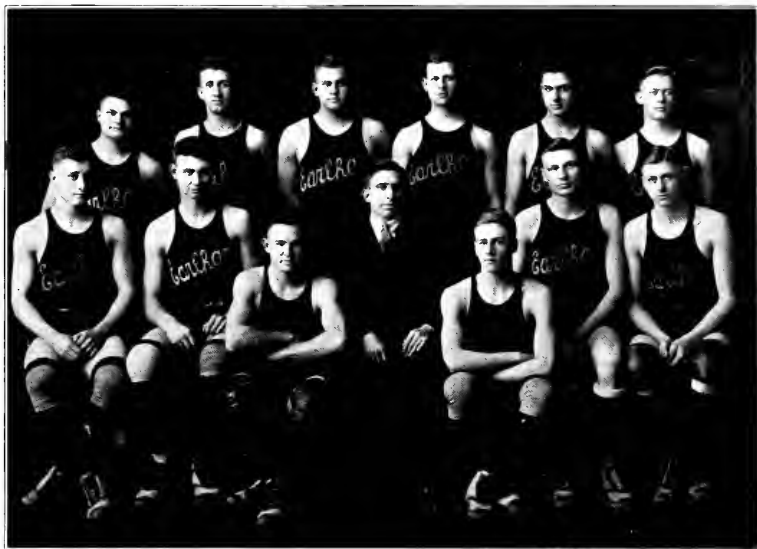
Football

This year's football season was one of the most successful that Earlham has had for several years, in spite of the fact that the Maroon and White Varsity did not win a single game. Neither did they lose a game. For there was neither a varsity team nor any intercollegiate contests. Due to war conditions and the general "flu" epidemic, it was impossible to schedule games with other schools. Nevertheless, the good old game of football was not neglected. When it became apparent that no intercollegiate games could be played, an internural schedule was arranged. Two squads were organized, the "Red and White" and the "Blue and White," the former team, captained by Titsworth, winning two of the series of three games played.

One of the strongest arguments in opposition to interscholastic athletics is that while developing a few individuals to perfection, such a system neglects the general student body. Such a condition did not exist last season. Every individual, who was physically capable, was required to take football or its equivalent in some other sport. As a result the football squad was large. This general participation in the one sport, combined with the lessons men can learn only on the gridiron, the friendships formed and the spirit of good fellowship and physical well-being developed there, was the big factor in making the 1918 football season a big success.



Some Football Snaps



Basketball

Earlham's basketball team this year was the talk of the state. When it unwound itself into action the *best* teams had to stand around and watch it go. As Coach Mowe said: "No team in the state could stop them when they were going right. They stopped themselves." Only the "flu" outbreak kept us from the championship and we would have had it then if Wabash had dared to meet us.

RECORD

Date	Opponent	Place	Winner	Score
January 10	—Rose Poly	Richmond	Earlham	34-25
January 16	—Hanover	Richmond	Earlham	45-8
January 24	—Butler	Richmond	Earlham	37-35
January 25	—Ind. Dentals	Indianapolis	Earlham	35-22
January 31	—Wabash	Richmond	Wabash	31-18
February 8	—Franklin	Franklin	Earlham	29-22
February 14	—State Normal	Terre Haute	Earlham	40-22
February 15	—Butler	Indianapolis	Earlham	22-11
February 21	—Ind. Dentals	Richmond	Earlham	51-19
February 22	—Wabash	Crawfordsville	(Canceled)	
February 26	—Franklin	Richmond	Franklin	33-29



LESLIE MEEKS, '19, Thorntown, Ind. "Speedy." Floor Guard.

The fact that "Speedy" has made four "E's" in basketball and captained the team this year for the second time speaks for itself of the *real* man he is at this game.

CYRIL PITTS, '20, Richmond, Ind. "Cy." Guard.

Guard, forward, center, "Cy" plays them all with equal grace and efficiency. His versatility and eye for the basket has made him twice a member of the team.

RAYMOND JOHNSON, '21, Thorntown, Ind. Back Guard.

Critics picked him as the best back guard in the state, and all agree that he is a bulwark of strength in keeping opponents' scores at minimum. We smile at his facial expressions and corpulent body, but we know he is a man among men from the fact that his comrades have chosen him to captain them next year.

HERBERT CAREY, '21, Fairmount, Ind. "Herb." Center.

"Herb's" biggest feature is his progressive improvement. This is his second year on the squad and he has registered a regular berth. His length of arm is a permanent assurance of the tip and we are all glad he is only a Sophomore.

FONZO LAWLER, '21, Thorntown, Ind. "Fonz." Forward.

An unquestioned member of the mythical I. C. A. L. team and for two years a member of Earlham's varsity five, Fonz is living up to Thorntown standards. He knew the game, had more punch and could break quicker than any other one on the team. Besides his good spirit did much to engender confidence in the rest.

ORVILLE HALL, '21, Thorntown, Ind. "Orv." Forward.

"Orv" is a good fellow and a steady, consistent, conscientious player. He was a member of Thorntown's '15 "Champs" and received honorable mention for the all-state I. C. A. L. team. This is his first year on the Earlham varsity and we're glad he changed his mind about schools.





CLARK LARSH, '22, Thorntown, Ind. "Hi." Center.

"Hi" is another historic member of that '15 champ team at Thorntown, and is endowed with the makin's of a basketball player and athlete in general. He was only in part of the season and will be heard from later.

HOWARD MILLS, '20, Indianapolis, Ind. Forward.

Howard is some old war horse. Always in the scrap from start to finish doing his best. This is his first season at college basketball and, although he did not make varsity, he should be good material for next year.

EUGENE RAIFORD, '20, Ivor, Va. "Virginy." Guard.

When "Speedy" got diphtheria, Coach Mowe needed another floor guard, but he didn't have to look far. "Virginy" was there and he delivered the goods gamely, making his first letter in basketball, which, added to his various other athletic honors, makes him a four letter man.

CHARLES ROBINSON, '22, Richmond, Ind. "Robby." Forward.

Charlie hails from Richmond High and is full of growth and possibilities. He came out the whole season and took a lively interest in helping make the varsity what it was. For this year Charlie was a bit young, but just you wait——

RUSSELL TITSWORTH, '19, Rushville, Ind. "Tom." Guard.

Talk about the martyrdom of Arnold Von Winkleried. How about this man: four long, hard seasons with the scrubs; unhonored and unsung. Titsworth has shown real Earlham spirit, and, although he never won his letter in basketball, surely deserves honorable mention along with the others.

WINSTON HUFF, '22, Fountain City, Ind. "Winnie." Forward.

"Winnie" was as true to practice as "Old Faithful" is to spouting. Willing and steady as he is, he has chances of doing some real good in basketball in seasons to come.





Standing—Coach Mowe, Teale, Yarnall, Larsh, Carey, Titsworth, C. Blackburn, Johnson, J. Hoerner, Ivey.

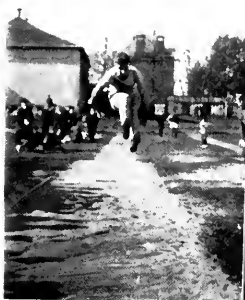
Middle Row—Kennedy, Glass, Raiford, Rhinehart, Mills.

First Row—Robinson, Smith, Taylor, Lawler, Capt., Cox, Edwards, Clements.

Track

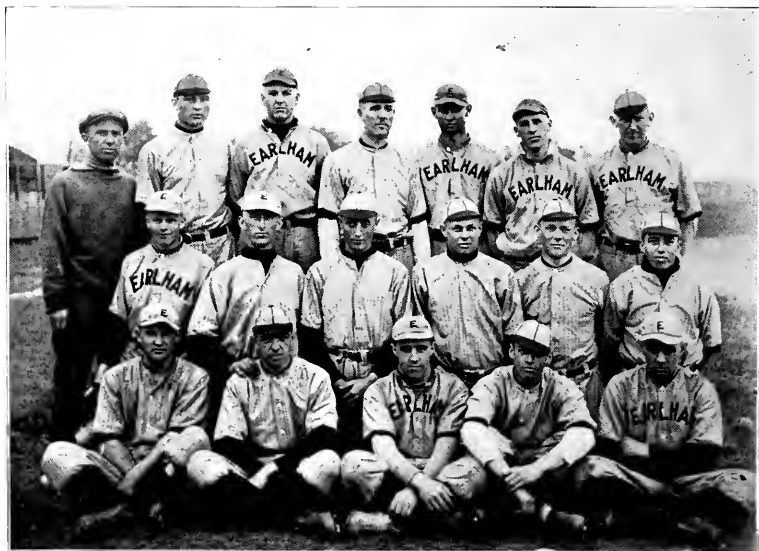
There are two ways to judge a track team. One way is to consider the success it has in winning meets. The other is to weigh the benefits which have come to the various individuals as a result of their training. Looking at the situation from either of these view points, the track season may be expected to be successful. Of the two home meets, Earlham won from Cincinnati University, and lost to Franklin by only a small margin. The I. C. A. L. at Franklin is the only away-from-home meet this season. As for predictions concerning the I. C. A. L. we'll have to admit that we have a good team.

And what is better, we can look forward at least two years and predict a good team, for much of this year's material is in the Sophomore and Freshman classes. There is one outstanding weakness and that is the lack of first place runners. If this deficiency can be remedied Earlham will resume its place of track supremacy as in the old days of Conrad, Brown and White.



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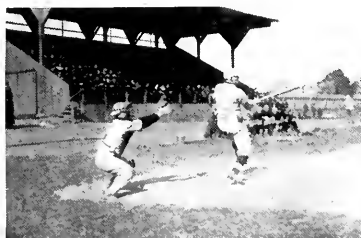




Standing—Coach Mowe, Hall, Beasley, Templeton, Capt., Larsh, Roberts, Thompson.
Middle Row—Elder, Jordan, Mills, Kirk, Huff, Brown.
First Row—Raiford, Russell, W. Pitts, Tietz, Blackburn.

Baseball

This year as well as last baseball activities have been handicapped by war conditions and the lack of experienced players. Although several of last year's letter men are back we are still at a disadvantage for they only started in the game last year. A baseball team cannot be made in two short spring seasons. In looking into the future with more men and keener competition we may expect the national game to assume its old place of importance in Earlham athletics.



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Hockey



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Upon the balmy air;
Within the woods the robins sing
And pour a music rare
Upon the sense, for it is Spring,
And ev'rything is fair.

A slender youth is standing there,
Just where the shadows fall;
His pose, his mein, his eager air,
His handsome face, and all,
Proclaim a nature true and fair,
As well as woodman tall.

Why waits he thus, this eve of Spring?
Why ask me to declare?
Think you he hears the robins sing?
He waits a maiden fair,
As graceful and as sweet a thing
As ever breathed the air.

And there she comes, in simple grace,
An ever glad surprise—
The moonlight on her face
And in her modest eyes,
Which ever bear the changing trace
Of the color of the skies.

And waits he now? no, no;
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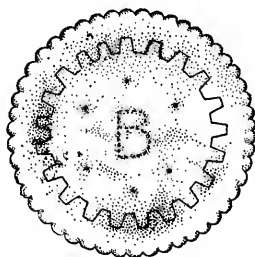


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Epoch I.—The Quarantyne



SEPTEMBER, 1918

Monday, 23—Westtown (and a few others) arrive to spend the year with us. Red ants and mice find safe shelter in the north half of Bundy Hall.

Our ranks are sadly depleted, but our spirits soar high. This *must* be a good year, for it's *our* last.

Tuesday, 24—Prof. Lindley is right; History *does* repeat itself; the freshmen all get up when the five o'clock bell rings; Susie greets Elizabeth Thomas as the new Spanish teacher, and Peg asks Mrs. Dean if her son is a freshman here.

Wednesday, 25—First chapel of the year in charge of President Edwards. We are greeted with—not redecorated walls, but—a collection of new instructors. Many of us decide to change our registration.

The girls learn "Who's Who" and the fellows are introduced to our wild life—at Stag Socials.

Friday, 27—Freshmen girls conform to precedent and buy green hats. Rhea Stanley orders an extra large head size.

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Saturday, 28—French girls arrive and are introduced to Earlham hash and hominy. Everyone, second year French students included, says "Oui Oui" on every occasion. Elizabeth introduces the Brittany hand-shake at the opening reception. Our conversation runs: "Miss Fit, Mister Connections, pleased to meet you." We are told 17 times by 17 people that there are 17 Westonians here and two more expected!

Monday, 30—College enrollment is increased by the arrival of Hynes Pitmer and his mother.

President Edwards conducts regular chapel exercises.

OCTOBER

Tuesday, 1—Chapel is conducted by D. M. Edwards. It seems Hynes is a musician and Letha Adams is secured to play his accompaniments.

Wednesday, 2—Special meeting of all girls in Students' Parlor, to admire towels bought for Hynes.

Morning worship is led by our President.

Friday, 4—Mother regretfully departs, leaving Hynes to our tender care—a real college has been found at last!

D. M. E. leads chapel.

Sunday, 6—Chub Davis buzzes Ruth Brown. (See October 20.)

Sunday, 7—The era of Quarantine is introduced. D. D.'s join us and Paul Brown orders a new supply of shavings. Bundy's halls are invaded by Mere Women. We write home that we won't need our check this month.

Tuesday, 8—Chub and Goldie Billman buzz. (See Oct. 20.)

Wednesday, 9—President Edwards discusses briefly "the situation which confront us."

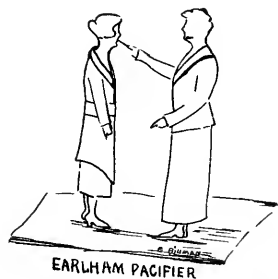
Jack Straw clubs are organized in Earlham Hall.

Saturday, 12—Bundy gets restless. Too much campus. Dean Morris sacrifices a well-pressed suit in subduing the third-floor Navy.

Sunday, 13—Flu-Dodgers look across the campus, through the rain, and view their homes.

Monday, 14—Seniors with a few others, try out for Madrigal. Miss Wittwer finds it difficult to place some of the voices.

Prof. Bowen goes to town to arrange his exemption and is confined to the windowless room of





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Tuesday, 15—Calisthenics take the place of college chapel. Inhaling and exhaling by count is substituted for singing of Hymn No. 4.

Wednesday, 16—Coach Mowe introduces the Red and Blue Contest. (See Press under "Inter-mural Athletics.")

Thursday, 17—Harriett Rawls drops "Accounting" and takes up "House." Prof. Rea (signing the registration blank)—"Well, a change of plans?"

Friday, 18—Hazel Dixon finds a glass of water and decides to make some fudge if she can borrow the sugar, chocolate and butter.

Sunday, 20—Earlham Hall upperclass men hold a mock Council Meeting. Several Freshmen confess that they have been lacking in respect for Seniors. Ruth Brown advises Goldie to refuse all dates with upperclass men and leave them for upperclass girls. Goldie knew Freshmen could have only six dates per semester. Jane gets peeved at personal questions. She hates to tell her father's name is Archie.

Tuesday, 22—Faculty play some Red and Blue volley ball—all for the sake of Quarantyned us. The bystanders yell, "Atta boy" and "get in the game," at the President and the head of the Biblical Department in true democratic spirit. Jones is decidedly informal in dirty white trousers.

Wednesday, 23—Two war hawks circle over the college and land a few miles away—with no more serious effect on the college than to break up a class in Dom Science—but Dom Science and flying are closely allied anyway.

Friday, 25—P. J. and Harriett prove the value of a college education, consult the Blue Book and their personal feelings and make out a complete buzzing schedule.

Sunday, 27—Theron Coffin buzzes. (See Oct. 28.)

Monday, 28—Theron Coffin forgets that Old Testament History does not recite on Monday, goes to French Class at the wrong hour, forgets to go to psychology class, but remembers to go to lunch.

Wednesday, 30—Chapel indoors—verbal calisthenics by our President.

Thursday, 31—Hallowe'en party postponed. It has long been our custom to celebrate all National Holidays a week late. We like 'em that way.



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Marna Johnson has forgotten the price of street car tickets and Fonzo Lawler thinks the new bridge is surely ready for use.

Monday, 4—Ruby and Cecil are seen buzzing to classes. It's fine to live under normal conditions again.

Wednesday, 6—We are entertained by a "Hoo-sier Romance" in chapel. Peggy Nicholson Careyed away.



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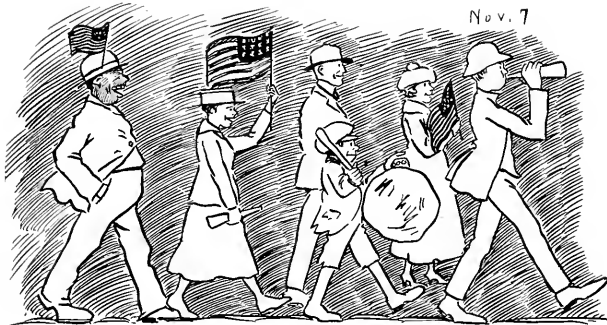
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Friday, 8—We hope that no one recognized us last night. Who suggested that stunt anyway?

Saturday, 9—Don Calvert visits his sister.

Earlham Hall is hostess at the Hallowe'en party. The committee generously gives up all the men to the other tables and then spends the evening in vocal lamentation.

Senior Flu attempts to overpower the simple and well-cared-for Earlamina, but is driven off by Oleo. Miss Doan at dress rehearsal asks if Oleo is to succumb in the last scene. Ignorant Senior—"No, she dies"—

Sunday, 10—Morris Tomlinson, assisted by Raiford and Mills, almost decides to cancel his date for an auto ride—Winifred wonders why?

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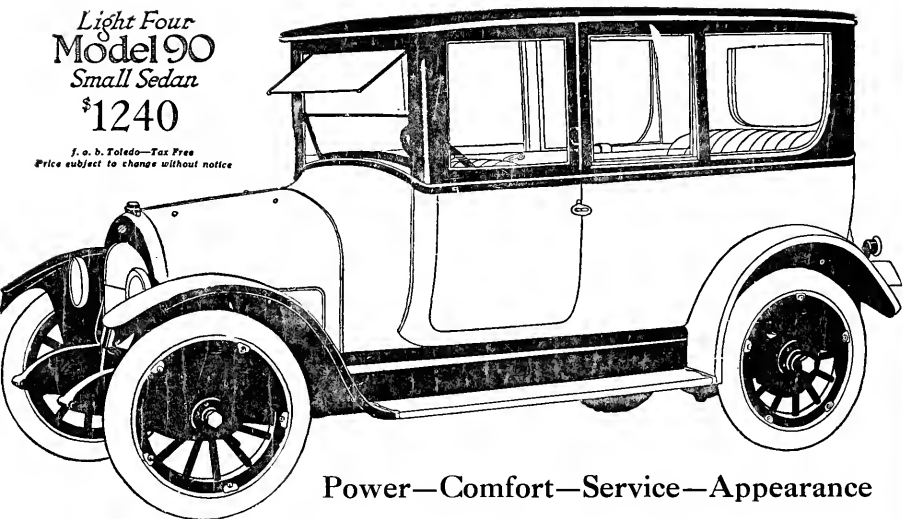
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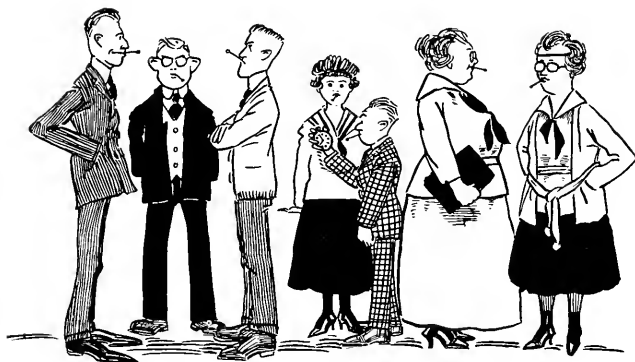
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Epoch II.—The Quaranteen



Thursday, 14—Ruth Brown wishes something would happen—office girl suddenly appears with a call from 2211. After many attempts to call this number she discovers that it is the police station—and they do not want her—yet.

Monday, 18—Light quarantine overcomes us once more. Day Dodgers appear in flu masks. Some much improved in appearance.

Prof. Lindley is deprived of hearing his classes while he eats thermometers and snuffs salt water. As a revenge he springs a quizz.

Tuesday, 19—Prof. Lindley reports to his class that to all intents and purposes he spent a very pleasant day and hopes they did the same.

The Seniors attempt to drown their sorrows in Clear Creek—and coffee, and Prof. Bowen tells a story—which finally does end.

Thursday, 21—Light quarantine continued. Once again Earham orders their wardrobe from Sears and Roebuck. Theron Coffin leads Y. M. “‘Laugh and Grow Fat’ has been my policy for years.”

Friday, 22—P. J. locked up as a suspect. Extempore Contest proves to hu-Man-ity that women can still talk. President Edwards speaks last and Snowball forgets to call time.

Sunday, 24—Health authorities *suggest* a strict Quarantine. Note the power of suggestion—we decide to *observe* a strict Quarantine.

D. D. girls once more invade the halls of Bundy.

Monday, 25—Zola, after spending the week-end in town, spends the day in “Bundy Jail.” Prof. Bowen asks if it was worth while.

Thursday, 28—Thanksgiving. The great American bird makes its appearance once more.

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Saturday, 30—Ella and Susie go on a week-end debauch. They drink spiked cranberry juice and play checkers until nine p. m.

DECEMBER

Wednesday, 4—Irene Doty calling down the halls—"Does anyone know a girl by the name of Harlow Lindley? There's a telephone call for her and I can't find her any place."

Friday, 6—"Open night at Phoenix" is announced in the dining room. Emil and Jane confused, rush out and buzz to a movie.

Saturday, 7—All things must end. The Red and Blue contest is over. To the victors belong the baking-powder can. We all witness a true Quaker wedding, barring a few mistakes in the use of "thee" and "thou"; and Cebren Joyner springs a few "Deliberations." Hynes and Rhinehart forget their bringing up and wander off the campus. In their absence Bundy goes on the war path. Dean Morris discovers Milton Hadley in a suspicious situation.

Tuesday, 10—Elevating table conversation. Ella remarks that "the elevator can't be depended on at all. Mrs. Wencke got stuck between first and second floor today." Prof. Furnas (absent-mindedly)—"Was she in the elevator?"

Thursday, 12—Dr. Wroth: "Do you have red ants other places?" Miss Doan: "Oh, no! I think they're *all* here!"

Sunday, 15—Snowball decides to try an original plan of revenge. Being sore at Herb Carey, he buzzes Peggy Nicholson—It works so well that he makes it a permanent thing!

Monday, 16—Breakfast table remarks: "Only five more days to attend chapel"—"Only fourteen more classes"—"Only four evenings to buzz."

Friday, 20—"I got my pass, I got my check. I'm going home to "Momsie." Shall we put our windows up and take cold or keep them down and take the flu? Shall we breathe or wear masks?

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Saturday, 4—

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Senior Class holds a "joy-fest" over addition of three members—men now number 12. Maybe we will have a class yet!

Tuesday, 7—Gargle, gargle—Oh, the joys of college days! Nasal douches and thermometer sucking become popular sports. Ethel Gilligan tries a nasal douche in her mouth and stutters, "Where next?"

Lindley partially rebuilt during vacation—one new board in floor.

Seniors have picture taken at Bundy's—Snowball is afraid he won't be noticeable.

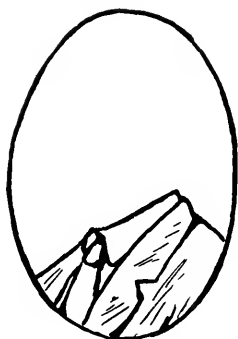
Wednesday, 8—Temperature 12 degrees below—Press Club plans a skate.

Thursday, 9—Weather warmer, Press Club calls off skate.

Friday, 10—8 a. m.—Snappy cold morning—Press Club again plans skate. 2 p. m.—Summer breezes—ice melting. Four venturesome Press Club members go skating but only get as far as the Murray.

Saturday, 11—Silence bell rings in the dining room. John Morris remarks: "Well, I'll tell you, Snowball, *I can't buzz tonight.*" Whole dining room registers sympathy.

Monday, 13—Prof. Bowen leads chapel and



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chases us through the Lord's Prayer. Those not in training lose out about the third line.

Wednesday, 15—Dr. Replogle talks in chapel on the Esquimaux. The girls show interest and incredulity when he explains that every woman has about seven chances for matrimonial ventures.

Thursday, 23—Emil Kenyon hails the waitress and asks for weiners just as Helen Carter asks for salad.

Waitress—"Which do you want worse?"

Helen—"Oh, we want the weiner worst."

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Tuesday, 28—Marna catches—the mumps. Exam. books are the best sellers at the office. Freshmen look hopeless—Only the Profs appear self-satisfied.

Friday, 31—Eurah thinks she is getting the mumps and hurries home.

FEBRUARY

Monday, 3—Eurah comes back with nothing worse than a swelling on her left hand.

Tuesday, 4—Second semester begins. Three more Seniors bring up the morale of the class.

Saturday, 8—Tables change. Bargain counter excitement is no comparison to the mad rush and hair pulling around the bulletin board.

Wednesday, 12—Peg Marvel in American History says the 54° 40' line is the line near the top of the United States.

Friday, 14—Three beautiful—but unsigned—valentines are found in Miss Doan's P. O. box.

Special meetings in progress.

Sunday, 16—Earlham Hall Seniors organize a No-Slang Club. Leeberta vows that she cannot join unless she is to still be allowed to say "Dear."

Monday, 17—"Rub" appears looking much the worse for the wear.

Tuesday, 18—President of Bundy Council (and others) are debuzzed. For particulars see E. Evans.

Friday, 21—Flue gets us at last. The Exodus.

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Epoch IV.—All's Well That Ends Well

MARCH

Tuesday, 4—Return of the Flueless. Others come in at their leisure.

Helen J. Ellis (at Madrigal Rehearsal)—"Miss Wittwer, I wish you would play this measure again. I'm the only person singing first alto who gets this right." Modesty, thy name is Helen!

Wednesday, 6—President announces in chapel: "The Business of Being a Woman" will be discussed by Eddie Vail at Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow morning. All members should be in attendance.

Friday, 7—Seniors try on their broadest grins, and a few original productions are added to the store of American literature:

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R is for the rags, That in the rag-bag lurk
K is for the doggie-wog, That round the house does burk!"

Richard Lyle Powers presents a Greek tragedy.

Monday, 10—Lost—Somewhere in France—a traveling bag full of letters, signed Vera Newsome. Finder please return to ———.

Wednesday, 12—Miss Newman returns from town about 11:30 p. m. The Dean of Women makes a few *timely* remarks about the Earlham Hall rules.

Friday, 14—Seniors have serious class meeting. Prof. E. P. presents the needs of the chapel. "Snowball" wishes the Seniors to appear in their caps and gowns April 1st. "Pow" thinks it a "pretty thought."

Friday, 21—Madrigal assists Cy Pitts in giving her Annual Scream.

Don Calvert spends the week end with his sister.

Saturday, 22 — Annual Press Club Sparkler at the Arlington.

(1) Kent Morse gets shot, Pow is half shot, and Prof. Rea wishes he were shot.

(2) Speedy is brought from the land of Egyptian Mummies to preside over the flowing bowls of mirth and good fellowship.

(3) Prof. Lindley still has 28 biscuits coming to him when the festivities break up.

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Sunday, 23—Eurah Ratliff entertains a friend on his way to France. Miss Doan is called to unlock front door at 11:45. Special session of the Student Council.

Friday, 28—The use of Tobacco is discussed in chapel. Several anti-cigarette clubs are formed in Earlham Hall.

Saturday, 29—Pow forms an "entangling alliance" at Nicholson's Printing Shop and sends a message to Mercurio's.

College social in Bundy. Wind storm sweeps much loose dirt out at doors and windows. Individual tastes in books and pictures are exhibited.

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Monday, 31—Mrs. Ballard describes Mexico to us. "The burros are most democratic and when you're once on one you can't tell by whom you'll be riding next." College Social Committee pricks up their ears and decide to import a few burros for the next social.

APRIL

Tuesday, 1—New table cover appears in Guest's Parlor. The room now rivals the chapel for scenery. We hope it's only an April-Fool, though.



College Social Committee

Epoch V.—The Grand Finale

Friday, 4—Seniors appear in caps and gowns. Their severe dignity is broken only by wire cutters carried up their sleeves and by the green appearance of some of the unearthed robes.

Monday, 7—"I heard that Miss Wittwer rents out her Earham Hall key.

Wednesday, 9—Junior fellows wait tables. Bob Glass serves a dish pan for a finger bowl and wipes Prof. Bowen's mouth with a bath towel. "Virginny" reads a note and wishes he hadn't.

Anglican goes camp-suppering and reports a good time. They leave their hobbies at home and walk.

Monday, 14—Hazel Dixon goes to town and signs in the office: Entertainment, "All Night." This is a fast life, Hazel.

Saturday, 19—Theological Seminary moves in.

Tuesday, 22—College finance committee meets to discuss the same old question: "Reduce the flakes or raise the ducats?"

Friday, 25—Butler baseball game, 6 to 5, not in our favor. Templeton starts a third eyebrow.

Saturday, 26—Phoebe comes back to look the place over. How things have changed! She rushes up to Raymond Dicks and greets him with a cordial "Hello, Philip Furnas." (See April 27.)

Cincinnati track meet. Cinn. star athlete adds color to the events, but we Carey

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off the largest part of the 61 to 56 score. Lucile Johnson suggests that if we wear spring coats the bleachers won't be so hard.

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Sunday, 27—Philip Furnas puts gravy on his lettuce, mayonnaise on his potatoes and spreads oleo on his green beans.

Monday, 28—Prof. Rea tells us of the superiority of the feminine. Do you think he meant it?

Tuesday, 29—Some Freshmen men forgot their duties at the track meet Saturday, and Virgil Hollis spends the night with the tombstones.

MAY

Thursday, 1—Senior play rehearsals begin. The chief topics discussed are: "What to do with your feet while you shake hands," and whether on time to rehearsals means fifteen minutes or a half hour late.

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Friday, 2—Don Calvert spends the week end with his sister.

Westine Lietzman announces enthusiastically that her brothers are home from France and have landed at Hokus Pokus—or something like that.

Press Club plans a camp supper. It rains.

Saturday, 3—The Devereux Players, and Dick Hoerner, present "Love and Geography."

Prof. Furnas visits a tonsorial artist—at least he had his tonsils removed.

Monday, 5—Althea has been home for the week end and comes back wearing a Sigma Chi pin. Dorcas and Chuff spend sleepless night, and much mental energy. How annoying after they had it all worked out "to learn that *He* was Althea's father!"

Tuesday, 6—Press Club surprises the weather and gives a camp supper—the only kind known where the men do all the work. Prof. Furnas prefers his bottle of milk to the pork chops. (See May 3.)

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Wednesday, 7—Indiana Rainbow Division reaches Indianapolis. The faculty declare a "national" holiday.

Friday, 9—Ralph Nicholson (in chapel)—"You should hear Carl Ackerman next Monday night. He is the Earlham man that has amounted to something"—and incidentally, it's a chance to help unpink the chapel walls.

Saturday, 10—Franklin track meet. Herb doubles up like a pack of cards and wins the pole vault—Johnson put the shot without trying. Snowball practices new forms of skipping and hopping.

Freshmen and Juniors go frolicking on hay wagons while the Seniors and Sophs go banqueting at the Arlington. No one will ever know which had the best time!

Tuesday, 13—Miami wins the baseball game 7 to 0. Will Templeton now appear in sideburns and beard?

Thursday, 15—We learn that we are to be blessed with still another Senior who has decided to graduate with us.

May 15—



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1, 2, 3; German Club 2.

We remember Ruth from our Freshman days as Quaker, scientist and pre-medic. She came into our class in absentia so late this spring that calendar space alone was left. But we are glad to have her as a nineteen-er and bid her warmest welcome.

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Epoch VI.—A Look Ahead—At Our Last Sad Rites

Friday, 16—Butler baseball game at Butler.

Saturday, 17—I. C. A. L. track meet at Franklin.

Tuesday, 20—Senior midnight camp supper chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Prexy. We burn relics of our Freshman days and get revenge for the three years that we have been awakened by returning Seniors.

Friday, 23—Glee Club comes to life and is still singing—nine members strong.

Saturday, 24—State H. S. meet. Everybody on their good behavior hoping to entice some of our 500 visitors to come back again next year.
College outdoor social. Phoenix-Ionian playlet.

Wednesday, 28—Girls' field day.

Saturday, 31—W. A. A. banquet.

JUNE

Tuesday, 3—Exams begin.

Friday, 6—Music recital. Miss Gaston and Miss Wittwer.

Saturday, 7—Public Speaking Department presents Tennyson's "Princess."

Sunday, 8—Baccalaureate 10:30—Dr. Elihu Grant, of Haverford. President Edwards leads joint association meeting: "The Ancient Challenge Modernized."



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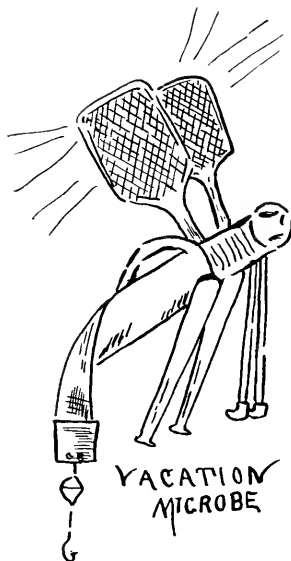
Class luncheon.

Alumni supper 5:30.

College sing led by Seniors—7 p.m.

Senior class presents "The Cassilis Engagement"—8:00.

Wednesday, 11—Commencement—Mr. Frederick Lynch.



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We're so used to you now."







